

## SUBURBAN ASSOCIATIONS.

List of Officers Together With Time and Place of Meeting.

IN THE ALTER OF THESE ASSOCIATIONS THE FIRES ARE BURNING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE SUBURBS.

### Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association.

Meetings are Held the First Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Tenleytown, D. C.

#### OFFICERS:

President, Charles C. Lancaster; 1st Vice-President, Col. Robt. I. Fleming; 2nd Vice-President, Hon. John B. Henderson; 3rd Vice-President, John Sherman; 4th Vice-President, Rev. Joseph C. Mallon; 5th Vice-President, Rev. J. McBride Sterrett; Secretary, Dr. J. W. Chappell; Treasurer, Charles R. Morgan; Chairman Executive Committee, Louis P. Shoemaker.

Total Membership about 150.

### Brightwood Avenue Citizens' Association.

Meetings are Held the Second Friday Evening in Each Month in Brightwood Hall.

#### OFFICERS:

President, Louis P. Shoemaker; 1st Vice-President, Wilton J. Lambeth; 2nd Vice-President, Edward T. Bates; 3rd Vice-President, Claude F. King; 4th Vice-President, A. G. Osborn; Secretary, John G. Keene; Assistant Secretary, Cuvier Green; Treasurer, N. E. Robinson.

Total Membership about 125.

### North Capital and Eckington Citizens' Association.

Meetings are Held the Fourth Monday Evening in Each Month in the Church of the United Brethren, Corner North Capital and R Streets.

#### OFFICERS:

President, Irwin B. Linton; Vice-President, Washington Topham; Treasurer, W. W. Porter; Secretary, A. O. Tingley; Executive Committee, The officers and Messrs. Jay F. Bancroft, Theo. T. Moore and W. J. Fowler.

Total Membership about 280.

### Takoma Park Citizens' Association.

Meetings are Held the Last Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Takoma Park, D. C.

#### OFFICERS:

President, J. B. Kinnear; Vice-President, J. Vance Secretary, Benj. G. Davis; Treasurer, C. F. Williams.

Total Membership about 100.

## FOR SALE.

Several tracts of land near Brightwood and Takoma, also Building Lots on Brightwood Ave., and 14th Street road. Louis P. Shoemaker, 920 F St., N. W.

#### Railroads.

### CHESAPEAKE BEACH RAILWAY.

Schedule of excursion trains effective Sunday, June 3, 1900.

Leave District line depot for Chesapeake Beach 10.00, 11.00 a. m. and 2.00, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. daily.

Leave Chesapeake Beach 12.00, noon, and 2.25, 3.30, 8.00, 10.00 p. m. daily. Take Columbia line electric cars and allow yourself 35 minutes to reach depot.

Fifty cents for round trip. Children half fare.

Parlor car tickets on sale for all excursion trains at District line and Chesapeake Beach stations at an additional charge of only 15 cents extra each way. Otto Meigs, A. H. Lewis, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

#### Suspected of the Maine Murders.

George Champion, for whom the police of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts have been diligently searching because of his supposed connection with the murder of Farmer Goodwin and three other members of the household at West Newfield, Me., was arrested at Milford, Mass. Champion and his wife were taken to Boston and locked up in the Tombs.

## Order Brewers' Grain Now!

Spring is here, the output is increasing and contracts for the season should be made without delay. I can take on a few more first-class customers and will positively guarantee that those who take grains in the SUMMER will get their regular allowance during the WINTER months. Grains from the National Capital Brewery are acknowledged to be the best in the city. I contract for the entire output.

RUDOLPH THIELE, - - Silver Hill, Md.

I am at the Brewery daily from 9 until 12 o'clock.

## N. E. WASHINGTON LOCALS

Reported Specially for the CITIZEN.

Mr. W. L. Hughes is erecting two fine business buildings next to his other property on H Street.

I am doing the finest kind of dyeing—the kind that lasts—in addition to dry cleaning garments of every description. Philip Lederer, expert, 1203 H Street, N. E. Telephone 1519-4.

## CHESAPEAKE BEACH LOCALS.

Trains on the Chesapeake Beach line are bringing large crowds to the Beach every day, and the excursion boat from Baltimore is generally well loaded with pleasure seekers.

The Water Edge Hotel at the end of the pier is growing in popular favor every day. The proprietor, Mr. G. Marinella, conducted a place at Colonial Beach for a long time. He wants every guest to be thoroughly well satisfied before leaving.

The new club house will be finished in a couple of weeks.

"I try to give people what they want," is what Mr. L. T. Bridwell, proprietor of the High View hotel says. He has just put in new bar fixtures and made other improvements, looking to the comfort of his patrons.

## NEWSY CLEANINGS.

It costs \$15 to go through the Paris Exposition.

A bull-fighting arena to seat 13,000 people is to be erected at Montigny.

Negroes will hold a National Race Congress in Montgomery, Ala., July 25, 26 and 27.

The number of Russian emigrants to Siberia in the past seven years has averaged 150,000 a year.

Tests made of bread sold by many bakeries in Chicago show that a large part of the output is light weight.

Brigadier-General Fumston discovered in a forest in Luzon almost all the archives of the Aguinaldo Government.

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, is the first to create a department whose sole object is the abatement of the smoke nuisance.

Residents of Atlanta, Ga., hope that circuses will come there, now that the license has been reduced from \$1000 a day to \$500.

It has developed that there are regular schools in New York City where beggars are taught to simulate lameness and disease.

Secretary of War Root has directed the Military Governor of the Philippines to appoint a board to revise the tariff schedules.

A bag of Transvaal mail, intended for Naples, was landed by a German steamer, by mistake, at Aden, and was confiscated by the British.

Renting charred goods to be submitted as proof of fire in pressing claims against insurance companies is the latest fleecing dodge discovered in New York City.

It will cost the Government nearly \$15,000 to purchase the paper with which to manufacture the extra money provided for by the currency law in the way of additional national bank circulation.

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Cincinnati are using black bats.

Forty-eight pitchers have been worked in the League this year.

Pitcher Cogan has been released by the Chicago team to New York.

Nine errorless games have been played by the Brooklyn this season. Boston is playing the best all-around game just now of any of the League teams.

Chicago's new first baseman, Ganzell, is a splendid fielder and very good batsman.

Jerry Denny has released Mike Tierman from the Derby Club of the Connecticut League.

Garvin, of Chicago, has a more varied assortment of curves than perhaps any other pitcher in the League.

Three old League umpires—John W. Gaffney, Tom Connolly and W. J. Smith—are officiating in college games.

The plan to restore the double umpire system has been dropped by the magnates, because of the extra expense.

The Cincinnati team is very weak in batting and almost any pitcher can keep its score down to a very low figure.

Flynn, of the Indianapolis team, has played in no less than four different positions so far this season and his fielding average is over .900.

Crawford, the fine young outfielder of the Cincinnati team, bails from Wahoo, Neb., and was a barber before he became a League ball player.

Lajoie, of Philadelphia, will be laid up for a month, owing to a broken thumb, sustained in a fist fight with Flick, which Lajoie started over a trifle.

Boston critics say that "both the Cincinnati and Boston outfielders are weak on ground balls, and none too strong in throwing or playing for the batsman."

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CHEMISTRY.

The Mysteries of Energy Are Still to Be Solved.

Great as the strides have been which chemistry has made within the last half century, there still remains many a weary path to be pursued. Although physicists have done much to clarify the chemist's conception of matter and force, they have not told him all.

Those seventy elements which are daily used in the laboratory, surely they are but the variant forms of a single matter. We have but one force; and why should there be seventy matters? That wonderful periodical law, with its puzzling numbers, seems to contain within it the means of discovering the primeval matter for which chemists have long been seeking. The old alchemist with his theory of the transmutation of elements again lives, but he is now a chemical physicist, who endeavors not to convert a base metal into gold, but to prove the existence of one form of matter.

The mysteries of chemical energy are also still to be unfathomed. The forces which we have learned to observe and to measure are phenomena of a secondary nature. The chemical energy whose transformations give rise to these forces is still a puzzle to chemists. Instruments of measurement can reveal only the sum total of this energy, but not the nature of the intramolecular changes which occur. For this reason we have no clear conception of numerical expression for the relation of chemical energy to other forces; in other words, we have no chemical equivalent of work. We know that chemical energy is converted not only into heat, but also into light and electricity. That a chemical work can be directly transformed into motion seems also probable.

It cannot be for a moment doubted that the problem of chemical energy and matter will eventually be solved. When adequate laws shall have been formulated by the twentieth century investigator, we may possibly speak of a "mechanical" or "kinetic" chemistry, which will be added to the list of exact sciences.—Scientific American.

## WORDS OF WISDOM.

Only a fool forgets his folly. Nothing can be done till the past is undone.

Every man is serving some kind of a master.

Your living speaks louder than all your logic.

He who loves folly may well listen to flattery.

A man is never poorer for the questions he asks.

We are punished by our sins rather than for them.

Conscience is the better man within the best of men.

The biggest coward is the one who is afraid to do right.

We all hate self when we see it crop out in somebody else.

No parent weeps over the fact that the boy outgrows his clothes.

Whistler's Deficiency as a Student.

Take up haphazard any number of general biographical works, and on turning to his name it will be found that the statement is made that James A. McWhistler received his education at West Point. Turn then to General Cullum's book, which gives an accurate list of the academy's graduates, and the search for Whistler's name will be vain. As a matter of fact, Whistler, who certainly has shown brilliancy of mind during his career, was found deficient at West Point both in discipline and in studies, and was somewhat ignominiously discharged before he had completed his course. Whistler's first work of art was produced when he was a cadet. It was declared to be "a curiosity but in no sense creditable." This wasn't the only snub that Whistler received while he was trying to get through the academy course without much toiling or spinning. When the "yearlings" receive their first lessons in drawing, topographical work mostly, they are shown how to make grass. Grass is nothing but some wavy left to right lines. With the other yearlings the future royal academicians made grass. The grass roused the wrath of the drawing instructor, who told Whistler that a man who couldn't do better than that would fail to draw a straight line with a ruler or a circle with a pair of compasses.—Chicago Times-Herald.

## The Latest Fad.

The fad of the moment on both sides of the Atlantic may be described as photomania, says the Ladies' Pictorial, a London publication. Over here every woman's writing table, mantelpiece and portrait-holder has at least one photograph of her favorite military hero. Often as not he is also to be seen on a khaki blotting-pad or khaki stamp-box, or at the end of a pen-holder, and he is even beginning to make his appearance as a bangle charm. Our kith beyond sea have been seized with photomania in an even more acute form. Not only heroes, but flunkeys and best girl friends peep from every article my lady uses. Her hair brushes and her fans, the back of her pendant watch, her writing materials, her card case, the inside of her gloves are all adorned with some particular portrait. That we have caught the epidemic in only a comparatively mild form is a matter for our self-congratulation.

## Criticism.

First Messenger Boy (wonderingly)—"Say, Muggsy is purty light on his feet, ain't he?" Second Messenger Boy (contemptuously)—"He must be purty light in his head to be sprintin' like dat in dis business!"—Puck.

## OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

Rattled—Accepted Unconditionally—The Root—Heroes of Two Kinds—His Beastly Luck—Distinction and No Difference—Her Opinion.

Some men, to do their level best, Must be by swarming duties pressed; When others hurry nerve takes wing, And they can't do a single thing. —Detroit Free Press.

### Accepted Unconditionally.

He—"I want you to take me seriously."

She—"I'll take you any way you like."—Chicago Record.

### The Root.

She—"Oh, no. They're not in trade. They have a family tree, I'd have you know."

He—"Yes, but it grew from a small manufacturing plant back in the early twenties."

### Heroes of Two Kinds.

"In every family there are two kinds of heroes."

"Who are they?"

"Those who go to a doctor when they get sick and those who won't."—Indianapolis Journal.

### His Beastly Luck.

Miss Elderly—"I'm very sorry, Mr. Woody, but I can never be anything more to you than a—"

Woody (interrupting)—"Yes; that's just my beastly luck—and I've got two grandmothers already."—Chicago News.

### Distinction and No Difference.

"Don't you think you're making a rather broad statement when you say every pessimist is necessarily a married man?"

"But I didn't say that."

"Oh, didn't you? I thought you did."

"No. I said every married man is necessarily a pessimist."—Philadelphia Press.

### Her Opinion.

"Is it an indication of mental derangement for a man to talk to himself?" asked Willie Wishington.

"Judging by the men I have heard," answered Miss Cayenne, "it is not. The derangement is shown by the fact that the man listens to himself."—Washington Star.

### What Came After.

"Johnnie," queried the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes'm," answered Johnny.

"Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after A?"

"All the rest of 'em," was the triumphant reply.

### Pegasus Has His Opportunity.

"His poetry," the public complained, "smells of the lamp!"

At this Pegasus reverted to his equine side and indulged in a horse laugh.

"I guess it's the odor of the automobile he tied up to after I booked and threw him!" chuckled the fabled steed.—Detroit Journal.

### Merely Reminiscent.

"Mr. Bash, how long have you been coming to see me?"

"About six years, Miss Julie. Why?"

"Nothing, only I had a little argument with mamma about it this morning. She thought it was seven or eight. Isn't it a beautiful evening?"—Chicago Tribune.

### Benny's Errand.

"I'm going over to Lucy Perkins's right after breakfast," announced Benny Bloombumper.

"Why are you going there?" asked Mrs. Bloombumper.

"I dreamed last night that I saw her walking with a boy I didn't know, and he made faces at me. I am going to find out from Lucy who it was, so that I can punch him."

### Plum Pudding.

"How full of misnomers our language is," said the first patron of the quick-lunch counter. "For instance, that which is called plum pudding never has a plum in it."

"Ah!" replied the other, "if you will consult the dictionary you will find Webster defines a plum as 'a little mass or weight of lead.'"

Philadelphia Press.

### Hard Luck.

Perry Patetic—"Please, lady, help a poor man what's bin outer work fer more'n a year."

Kind Lady—"Here's a quarter, poor man. Can't you find anything at all to do?"

Perry Patetic—"No, lady, it's as long since I done a job o' work dat I don't tink I'd reckernize one now if I come up an' took its hat off ter me."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Question of Size.

The elephants were comparing trunks at the zoo.

"I could carry a house with mine," said the former circus elephant.

"My trunk's pretty fair," urged the smaller pachyderm.

"Trunk," trumpeted the former circus elephant. "You ain't got no trunk. That thing of yours don't amount to anything more than a dress suit case."—Philadelphia North-American.

### A Sense of Dignity.

"Yes," said the prisoner, "I feel the pangs of remorse very frequent."

"You appreciate the humiliation of your present condition?" inquired the visitor.

"Tain't so humiliatin'. It's kind of uncomfortable, but sence dese criminologists took to writin' books I don't feel like I was in a penitentiary no more. I feels like I was a specimen in a scientific museum."—Washington Star.

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Refreshments of all kinds at Moderate Prices. Everything First Class.

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Suits for \$1.00. Gentlemen's Suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00!!! Make 'em look like new. Altering and Repairing Done in First-class style. Goods called for and delivered.

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Machine weighs 120 pounds and the freight will average 75 cents for each 50 miles. GIVE IT THREE MONTHS TRIAL in your own home, and we will return your money if you are not satisfied. We sell different makes and grades of Sewing Machines at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00 and up, all fully described in our Free Sewing Machine Catalogue, sent by mail on request. Made by the best makers in America. No money required. Special Offer Price \$15.50.

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